

A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

To All
ROSENTHAL'S

Clothier, Furnisher and Hatter.

The Jimplecute.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1906.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—Corner
Austin and Vale Sts., Jefferson, Texas.

Entered at the Post-Office at Jefferson, Texas,
as second-class mail matter.

Reduce your rate of taxation by
increasing your valuations.

One bank at Anderson has 1500
deposits, yet factories don't pay.

If you don't feel ashamed for not
having signed for stock in the cotton
mill, then your case is critical
if not hopeless.

Every property owner should
read the Anderson papers. The
prosperity going on there would
make them dizzy.

Our esteemed contemporary the
Wills Point Chronicle, passed its
twenty-eighth mile stone with its
last issue. The Chronicle is one
of the best weekly papers issued.

We have seen a copy of "The
Peoples Advocate," Anderson, S.
C., of Jan. 1, 1906, the big cotton
mill district, and they give a fine
record of the year's growth of that
city and county. The cotton mills
did it.

The Necessity of a State Board
of Health is being strongly urged
for Texas, and from a circular
handed us by Dr. Wisdom we be-
lieve it is badly needed, and there
is great necessity for this matter to
be taken up in our State to protect
the people.

There was a time when Ander-
son had no more factories than
Jefferson. But the people did not
wait for the town builder to come
along and do the work for them.
No, they comprehended the situa-
tion and acted promptly.

A country friend said to us, "I
examined the stock list, and it ac-
tually made me sick. I saw one
name from Cass, one from Harris
county and two from Marion." The
showing was calculated to make
anyone sick.

The Dallas News stopped talk-
ing about the Houston and Galves-
ton differential and the bleeding
120 long enough to suggest that
factories would pay. After awhile
they will be the ones who did it all.

Anderson county, South Caro-
lina, is out of debt, does not owe
one penny, and has \$20,000 in her
treasury. Cotton and other facto-
ries did it. What is Marion county
doing?

The Jefferson Iron Co. is ship-
ping iron to Anniston, Ala. What
do you think of this? Still you have
no faith, but want the other fellow
to show his faith by putting up the
cash.

No business equals the business
of a town which draws its trade
from factory hands—the bucket
brigade. These are the people who
make the merchant glad

Factories properly managed pays
a good dividend, and increases val-
uation and reduces the rate of tax-
ation.

COTTON MILLS.
Around Manchester, England,
there are over 600 cotton mills all
doing well, and paying good divi-
dends. The proposition is this: If
these mills can make money, and
not a pound of cotton raised in
England, what should a mill do,
which draws its supply direct
from the planter? The English
mills make about 7 per cent. What
should mills in Texas or the South
do? The capitalist and property
owners, bankers, in fact every one,
are letting the finest opportunity
of their lives pass, when they let
an opportunity pass to get stock in
a cotton mill. The increased de-
mand for cotton goods throughout
the world, makes the manufactur-
ers of cotton goods one of the sur-
est roads to wealth. It would re-
quire 600 mills of 5000 bales annu-
ally to make into goods the cotton
of Texas and the Indian Territory.
Texas now has some 15 of these
mills. This year should see at least
a mill in each county. Would that
the press would take this matter
up. No danger of overproduction.
Should Texas and the Indian Ter-
ritory build 600 mills, and work
up the 3,000,000 bales, 600 mills
of equal capacity elsewhere would
have to close down. So don't be
apprehensive of overproduction,
but build the mill, and let the other
fellow be apprehensive.

Cotton factories, banks and other
dividend paying properties in An-
derson county, South Carolina, paid
over a half million dollars in divi-
dends last year. Yet the average
Marion county property owner
does not believe factories pay. If
they do they would not hesitate to
take stock in a cotton mill. Just
keep on waiting for some one else
to put the money up and you will
simply wait in vain.

Tom Watson's Magazine for Janu-
ary begins the year 1906 with un-
abating vigor. Mr. Watson's edi-
torials are brilliant and taking.
The number is especially strong in
humor, and all departments are up
to the standard of good literature.

Lodi Dots.
Thought we would send our bit of
news as we have seen nothing from our
town lately.

Miss Olive Hicks closed her school
for a week, Friday, Dec. 22nd, with a
party at the school house for her pupils.
The house was beautifully decorated
with holly and mistletoe. A curtain,
with fish pond executed in ferns extend-
ed across the room and caused much
wonder among the children. An hour
was spent in various games, "Buster
Brown" being the most amusing and
enjoyed much by the children. They
were then invited to take their poles
and go fishing, which they did by
throwing their hooks over the curtain
and drawing out various prizes which
caused much fun and laughter. All
parted with best wishes for a Merry
Xmas. Miss Hicks spent the holidays
in Jefferson.

J. K. Sellers' family and relatives had
a Xmas tree at his home on Saturday
night, with a display of fire works after.

Mrs. May Parr came up from Shreve-
port to spend the holidays with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Belote.

Mrs. Frederic entertained Saturday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson spent
Sunday in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. King and children
spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Davis of Prospect. Mr.
and Mrs. John D. Alken returned home
with them.

Miss Trudie Belote spent a few days
with relatives in Atlanta last week.

Irma Birta Dea and Charles Sellers
spent the holidays in the country with
their cousin, Ola Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. King entertained in
honor of their brother, Mr. Henry Dav-
is, Thursday night. Mrs. King is an
admirable hostess and the young people
are always sure of a "good time" with
her. They were also treated to some
fine music rendered by Messrs. Davis,
Sellers and Callison. A. M.
Dec. 29, 1905.

The Bice murder case from Mar-
shall, will be tried in the district
court Monday 15th.

CYPRESS BAYOU.
That our people may know the
situation in regard to the naviga-
tion project between Jefferson and
Shreveport, we print the following
letters and telegrams which are
self explanatory:

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 5, 1906.
Mr. B. F. Sherrell, Mayor of Jefferson,
Jefferson, Texas,

Dear Sir:—I have to inform you that
in a recent report on a survey of Cy-
press Bayou and channels connecting
Jefferson, Texas, and Shreveport, Loui-
siana, I feel compelled that, in my opin-
ion, the expenditure of an amount of
money necessary to establish reliable
low water navigation between Jefferson
and Shreveport would not be justified.

This report will be referred to the
Board of Engineers for Rivers and Har-
bors, rooms 507-510, Colorado Building,
Washington, D. C.

Any statements, facts, or arguments
which interested parties may desire to
advance in regard to the necessities for
this improvement should be presented
by them to the Board at the above ad-
dress within three weeks of the receipt
of this information.

Very respectfully,
W. B. Wooten,
Captain, Corps of Engineers.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 7, 1906.

My Dear Sir and Friend:
I was in receipt last night of the tele-
gram from Mr. Ward and yourself, stat-
ing that Capt. Wooten's report on Cy-
press was unfavorable, and asking if I
still advised that Jefferson be represent-
ed at the coming Waterways Conven-
tion here. This is the first knowledge
I have had of the nature of Capt. Wooten's
report, and I am of course very
deeply disappointed. Under the cir-
cumstances I do not think that any im-
mediate practical benefit could be se-
cured for the Jefferson-Shreveport wa-
terway by having a representative of
Jefferson here at the Waterways Con-
vention.

When I have seen Capt. Wooten's re-
port I will write you further. I do not
intend to abate my efforts in the slight-
est degree on account of this unfavor-
able report. I answered your telegram
immediately last night. Wishing you
a prosperous year, I am,
Yours very truly,
MORRIS SHEPPARD.

Hon. B. F. Sherrell, Jefferson, Texas.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 9, 1906.
Col. B. F. Sherrell, Mayor, Jefferson,
Texas:

Captain Wooten has made adverse re-
port on improving waterway between
Jefferson and Shreveport. His report
will be referred to Board of Engineers
here and if the Jefferson want to offer
argument against his report they can do
so within three weeks. I write you also
today.

C. A. CULBERSON.
Washington, D. C. Jan. 10, 1906.
Col. B. F. Sherrell, Jefferson, Texas:
I think it unnecessary for people of
Jefferson to incur expense of sending
anyone here to the Waterways Conven-
tion. If they desire to send anyone to
present matter of appeal from Wooten's
decision to the board all right, but if
they do not wish to incur this expense
sheppard and I will present it. Send
me all data you have on the subject im-
mediately.

C. A. CULBERSON.

Ladies' and Children's Millinery
Have never been sold at such a
low price as we are now selling
these goods. Our assortment is the
best and most stylish you have ever
had an opportunity of seeing.
We defy competition and request
that you give us the opportunity of
proving that our goods are the best
and sold at the lowest prices ever
seen in this section of the state.

ROSENFELD & Co.

Mrs. Mary E. Leaverton and son,
Mr. Charles A. Leaverton, of
Springfield, Illinois, who have been
visiting Mrs. Leaverton's brother,
Mr. John M. Smith, and his family,
have returned home, their visit
having been shortened by the in-
telligence from their home that
Mrs. Charles Leaverton was seri-
ously ill.

Notice.

We have bought out C. H. Pro-
ctor's market near T. & P. depot,
and will carry it on at same place.
We solicit a continuation
of patronage from his customers,
and assure them that they will al-
ways find us supplied with a fine
lot of meats of all kinds.

Very truly,
J. 31 LATHROP & GRAY'S Market

Jake Alford and family moved
to Gilmer the past week, where he
went to accept a position and with
the hopes that a change of climate
will benefit him as he is not fully
recovered from a severe spell of
jaundice. We wish them well in
their new home.

A Happy Reunion.
EDITORS JIMPLECUTE—In answer
to the request, I will give you a
short account of the occurrences
that brought about the reunion of
my sister, Mrs. Mary Leaverton,
and myself.

We had not seen each other for
about thirty years; and about twenty-
five years ago each of us, at
about the same time heard, by
what we considered reliable sources
that the other was dead, and from
this information each of us believ-
ed ourself to be the last member of
our parents' family. But last Au-
gust my son, J. Ernest Smith, who
was at that time in St. Louis, Mo.,
went over to Greenville, Illinois,
about fifty miles east of St. Louis,
where he was born, and near which
town my sister and I were born.
He there met a cousin of mine who
was a child when I left Illinois.
My cousin wrote to my sister in-
forming her that I was alive, and
he gave her my address. Before I
knew of my son's visit to our old
home, I received a short letter from
my sister. To say that I was sur-
prised and rejoiced, are words that
expressed but feebly my feelings.
I immediately answered her letter,
and by return mail received another
from her, in which she said she
was coming to see me in October.
But her friends persuaded her to
wait until the danger from yellow
fever was past. She then set
Christmas for her visit, but her
youngest son, Mr. Charles A. Leav-
erton, who was coming with her,
was not well enough to start upon
a journey of over six hundred miles
in the winter time, so they did not
start until January 2nd. And now
they had to shorten their visit on
account of the serious illness of
Mrs. Charles Leaverton, and they
started home Monday the 8th.

Mrs. Leaverton was two and a
half years younger than I. We
were the nearest "together" of any
two members of our parents' fam-
ily. We were playmates, school-
mates, and in fact, in all things as
closely bound together in love as
brother and sister can be, and the
few days we were together here re-
calling old occurrences, many of
over seventy years ago, gave to
each of us a few very happy hours.
We were children again, rehearsing
accounts of happenings long, long
ago, but still as vivid as of only
a few weeks past. The few days
passed very quickly—appearing
only a few hours—and were most
pleasant to both of us, and we both
believe that in a very few years at
the farthest, we will again meet
each other "In the land beyond the
river," where we shall be infinite-
ly happier than it is possible to be
in this life, and never again be sepa-
rated. I am now well along in
my eighty second year, my sister
just started in her eightieth year,
and we will not be compelled to
wait long until we shall know the
truth of our faith in our Redeemer.

Yours, sincerely,
JOHN M. SMITH.

The JIM's friend, J. C. Hutch-
ison at Queen City, has thanks for
a handsome New Year calendar.

5000 Trees For Sale

Apple, Peach, Pear,
Plum and Cherry.

Will sell nice one-year-old
Peach Trees, from 3 to 4
feet high, at 75c per dozen
less by the hundred.

Apple trees from 5 to 10c.
Everything else in propor-
tion.

Write for Catalogue.
Mail orders filled prompt-
ly.

HILLVILLE NURSERY,
W. C. HILL, Prop.